Late newes from the North:

Being, A

RELATION

of the Skirmish betwixt the English and Scots, neere the River of *Tine.*

As also the manner of the SCOTS entrance into *Newcastle.*

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A true Relation sent from *Newcastle*, Concerning the behaviour of the Scots Army, since their comming into *England*.

THAT the Scots in former ages at severall times have attempted to pillage some small bordering Towns

on the North part of England is not unknowne as by our Chronicles are set forth, with the renown which our English Nation hath ever had by encountring them; when as in the yeare 1491, in the Reigne of King *Henry* the eight, he being then in France, they entred this Kingdome with an Army of 100000. men, and being met by the Earle of *Surrey* with 26000. neer *Flodden*, there were slaine of the Scots, twelve Earles, foureteen Lords, and the whole Army discomfited. And in this, note the abundant mercy of God unto this English Nation: how he hath been pleased to deliver us still out

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of the hands of our enemies, by giving us evermore the victory. And now is it not a lamentable thing to see the Scots how very lately they have entred into this Kingdome in an hostile manner? the proceedings whereof are thus particularly related.

ON Thurſday the 27. of Auguſt, the Scots came with an Army of 30000. foot and 3000. horſe, and pitched their Tents on a Hill over againſt Sir *Thomas Tempeſt* his houſe, and ſent a Drummer to Newcaſtle, with two letters; the one directed to the Commander in chiefe, the other to the Major thereof; but in regard they were ſealed, Sir *Iacob Aſtley* returned them back in a ſcornfull maner, without knowing the contents, or giving any anſwer: and

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on Thurſday night 1500. horſe, and 3000. foot of ours watched the River all night, leſt the Scots ſhould endevour to paſſe it. On Friday the 28. of Auguſt, the ſame Companies without relieſe of any others, ſtood there to defend the River, 1000. of the foot in trenches cloſe to the River, the other on the banke ſide. Our horſe ſtood on Sir *Thomas Tempeſts* Medow, in eight Squadrons, neere to the trenches, and the Scots came downe the hill to Newburne, a Towne of the Earle of Northumberlands, within muſket ſhot of our trenches. About noone one of our Souldiers in a blew coate, ſhot a Scotch Commander on the other

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ſide the water, who fell down dead. Whereupon the Scots gave us a volley of ſhot, and our men anſwered them againe: and ſo they skirmiſhed with their muskets one againſt another, untill almoſt fowre of the clocke in the afternoone: our Ordnance playing in the meane time againſt Newburne Church, where the Scots had got in to plant Ordnance. About fowre of the clocke when it was almoſt low water, the Scots began to play fiercely with their Ordnance againſt our uppermoſt trenches; and at the firſt ſhot, killed about ſeven of our men in the workes: and after ſome few ſhots more, our men were forced to leave

leave their trenches, and in their flight the Canon made ſcale amongſt them: whereupon the Scots horſe got through the water, and purſued the foot: then our horſe went to releeve them, but the thundring of the Canon made our horſe retreat, upon the hill of our ſide the water, and grew into ſuch diſorder in the manner of their retreat, by not obſerving the word of Command, that the Scots got up our hill after us, and purſued our horſe a mile; and in the flight tooke Commiſſary *Wilmot*, and Sir *Iohn Digby*, killed Sarjant Major *Oncale*, and Sir *Iohn Sucklings* Lievetenant, and *Endymion Porters* ſon was ſlaine at the firſt

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onset below the hill: if we had ordered our men, they write 500. would have kept down 5000. and for winning the hill of us, our footet brew away their Armes to get away the more speedily; whereby the Scots got at least 1500. Armes, and killed about 100. of our men of foote and horse; and we conjecture they lost as many, but they being Masters of the field, buried their own dead before we could discerne them. Next day they sent to Newcastle a Trumpet and 21. Troopes of horse, and enforced the Major to open the gates: since which time to Saturday, the 5. of September, certaine companies of foot and horse of the

Scots

Scots, have been in Newcastle, the rest in Gateside hill, and seized on all the butter, cheese and corne, & gave notes under their hands for the repaiment thereof in 6. months in corne or money: or otherwise they will at their pleasure take it without security.

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